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Mrs. and Miss Ball's Reception. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball and Miss Buil have sent invitations to a large number of their friends for Thursday afterof their triesds for Thursday after-noon from 4 to 6 o'clock and in the evening. Mrs. Charles McQuewan, Mrs. Lucius Torrey, Miss Waters, Miss Rem-ington, Miss Champlin, Miss Putnam, Miss Estelle Putnam, Miss Benneil, Aliss Champlin and Miss Daniels will and their assistance in receiving. The recolving guests still be entertained to ten and will be joined by Mesera Charles McQuewan, Lucius E. Torrey, Bert Colds, Enger Grawuld, Will Per-kus A. D. Enthbone, Frank Marshall and Charles Withey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe's Dinner.

In honor of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Hazeltime a tam royage dinner party was given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowe, in their home on Cherry sizest. The decorations were of pink times ded the lavors were intellature ten the names of the guests. "Bon voyage" non the legend inscribed for Dr. and Mrs. Hatelbus. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O lirien, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stewart White, Mr. and ra. Edwin F. Sweet, Miss Wood of washing on D. C. and Rowland Lowe.

Miss Beinington's Reception.

Miss Corn H. Hinsdill was the guest ad honor at a reception given by Miss himnington of Matheun avenue on Thurs-day afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock. Miss condition was assented by Mrs. John Pathon Mrs Lutrus Torrey, Mrs. Fred Bull and the Misses Waters, Bessie Withdoomb, May Robinson, Myrs Wonorly, Carrie Paricer, Carrie Cobb, Stella Champile and Grace Remington. The decorations of the reception pariors and disting coons were of chrysanthemuns. About sixty guests were present.

Woman's Exchange Exhibit.

The Woman's Exchange of Buffalo, which had an exhibit in Grand Rapids a year ago, will again show its works at Sweet's hotel Monday and Tuesday, November II and 14, from 9 until 6 weben. Miss Grace Carew Sheldon, who is its projector and manager, will be in charge and her many friends will be glad to know of her advent, as well as to see the race work else always has to above her visitors. Much of it will be appropriate for holiday employment.

Ladies' Literary Club.

A large andience listened to the program at the Ladies' Literary club house yesterday afternoon. A scientific paper was presented on "Plant Life," and under the title of "Topics of the Times," current history of the countries of the world was discussed. Under "Sanitation," the city water, milk, bacteria and discolectants, were noticed. An enter-taining review of the poems of Mrs. Alden Chamberham closed the program.

Mrs. Wilcox's Afternoon,

Mrs. Fred Wilcox of Lake avenue gave a thimble party Wednesday afteroon for the pleasure of a number of her somen friends. Among those sho attended seen Mrs. Charles Trowbridge. Mrs. Acthor Grahum, Mrs. Alice Tinkham, Mrs. Charlt Thuring, Mrs. Will Gay and Mrs. tid Alworth.

Mrs. Griswold's Luncheon,

Mrs. J. B. Griswold of Lafayette street. entertained on Thursday afternoon the Home and Vereign Missionary society of the Westmoneter church. Thank of ferings were study and a praise meeting was held. Mrs. Hall of Grand Ledge was a guest. Mrs. Convoid served a

Mrs. Shriver's Dinner.

Mrs. Fred Shriver of Paris avenue. gaves a 7 o'ctock dinner Wednesday ingly in bound of her givest, Mrs. Ellis of Mineralism. Among the twolve-greats were. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Merse, the Mississ Minnie and Nottie Morse and Ma and Non Bert Rice.

Emply Robinson.

On Thursday morning Miss Lettis Retinent was married to Will Raph of Des F Bradley performed the acress. und Mrs. High will go to Spekane Palls to live after making a visit to Belonda in Kaluncaroo.

Mrs. Gamon's Afternoon.

Mrs. Ganson of North College avenue gave the first of her receptions in No center on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles E. Rood sesisted in entertain-ing the girests. Coffee and wafers were served informally in the puriors.

Ledraell Club.

Igdrasii club met Friday afternoon and resement the regular club work of the critical study of "lityile of the King." Current stems were given on activace and education.

Miscollansons Mention.

The Jolly Twenty Pedro club met Thursday spening at the condence of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley on North logic street. It was decided to expend only one half of the resal amount for years, and that the remainder by given to the

Charles organization. Mrs. Lucius Reflwood of Riversida so tertained on Thursday afternoon the Young Women's somety of St. Mark's The time was spent in playing perion. The players paid lit cents each and the amount was given for charity. Supper was served.

The Ninga Empe click substained its friends Fuesday evening at the Knights of Pythine hall on Woulthy avecue. About Sites couples were present. This was the limit of a series of dancing parties in its given by the club during the

Miss Bresie Widdicemb entertained a company at an informal gathering on

Wednesday evening, in commissent to Miss Sygnose Bestig. the Monday night the Dancing dub ing trip.

eason. The festivities will be held in

Miss Letta Clay of South Lafayette street will entertain her friends on Wedneedlay evening. Dancing and cards. Mrs. Churles Beebe of Central avenue gave a carpet rug social Friday night for the A. E. Watson relief corps.

Mrs. George Schroeder of Madison will give, on Tuesday afternoon, the first of her November "at homes."

The Salent Twelve were entertained Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirth of Mt. Vernon street. St. Agues' Guild of Trinity church

Persons in the City.

Mrs. M. H. N. Raymond and daughter, Miss Emma Raymond, of Terrace avenue, will return Tuesday from Detroit, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney and family.

Mrs. A. J. Hall of Flint is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bemis of North Union street. Mr. and Mrs. Bemis are also entertaining Mrs. E. A. Eastman of Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Barnes and daughtera Grace and Berry, of Sturgis, are visiting Mrs. Barnes' sister, Mrs. Susan Hall, of East Bridge street. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Witter of Grand

Rapids, Wisconsin, are the guests of Mrs. Witter's sister, Mrs. Charles Berkey, of Fountain street. Mrs. U. S. Rogers and mother, Mrs. P. Firt of Coit avenue, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Rogers' uncle, Freeman Hart of Hudsonville.

The Rev. C. A. Young of the Biblical seminary of the Church of Christ was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. William J. Russeli of Coit auenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. William J. Russell of Colt avenue entertained Mrs. Russell's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Kimes of Tysilanti. I. J. Nillist, J. A. Clark, W. W. Brad-field, G. W. Munro and E. B. DeLano are home from the Agricultural college to spend their vacation. Miss Meda Morey of Vermontville and Fred L. Barrett of Ashland, Wisconsin,

were entertained by Miss Anna Besancon of Twelfth avenue. H. P. Wyman of No. 43 Terrace avenue, is home from Pineville, Ky., to which place he will again return

James K. Wiley, will soon come to Grand Rapids with his family to live. Mr. Wiley is a lawyer.

next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend of Rome, New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of North Prospect street

Mrs. Bettie Holliday of Lexington, Neb., was the guest during the week of Mrs. Frances C. Smith of Colt avenue. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Terrill of Lockwood, Mich., are the guests of L. H. Austin and family of Barclay street.

Mrs. O. D. Sanford of East Bridge street returned Wednesday from a visit to her father and mother in Allegan. Earley and Harvey Cook of Muskegor

were the guests of their sister, Mrs. William J. Russell of Coit avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wominaff of Lyon street went to Flint Thursday, where they will make their future home.

fienry W. Hoyt, a prominent citizen of Danbury, Ct., is in the city stopping at the New Livingston.

C. A. Hilton of East Bridge street returned Friday night from a trip to Jack-E. Filmore of Traverse City was en-

tertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith of Coit avegue.

Mrs. William Widdlcomb returned Wednesday from a visit to relatives in New York city.

Fred McIntyre of West Bridge street left Wednesday to spend the winter in Traverse City. Harry Kerby returned Tuesday from

a two weeks' business trip to the northero peninenia. Miss Louisa Goodall of Saranac is

visiting Mrs. L. M. Lester of North Ionia street. Mrs. E. Robinson of Jackson, Miss., is the guest of Mrs. Mary Gouldsbury of

Lyon piace. Rena Hoag of Detroit was the guest of his friends during the week.

Miss Underhilt of New York is the guest of Mrs. M. S. Crosby. W. Sonn of Boston is the guest of Mrs. Gere of Julia street.

Washington Pound has returned from a hunting trip north. Miss Estelle Putman returned from Chicago Thursday.

Out of Town.

Miss Taylor of Winchester, Virginia, a teacher in the Colorado state institution for the instruction of deaf mutes, has entered the kindergarten training school on South Lafayette street. Miss Taylor housets at the Warwick.

Mrs. Eliza A. Hentig and daughters. this Missest Frances and Bessio Hentig and Mrs. Frances Shepard, wont to Detreat Thursday for a visit to friends. They will sail for Europe Thursday.

Edwin D Adoms of Albuny, New York left last ought for house, after a work to his father and mother, Mr and Mrs. Lee H. Adams, of South College

Mr. and Mrs. Huelburt of St. Ignace, who have been visiting Mrs. Hurthuri's sister, Mrs. John G. Read, of Henry street returned to their home Monday. Verne Cutier of Cluston street left Thursday to spend the winter in southern California. He will be the guest of his woole and family at that place.

Mrs. C. E. Bankin of Hostwick street. left Wednesday for Crawfordeville, Indiams, to visit Mrs. Rankin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Mahorney. S. L. Smith of Newburg-on the Hud

son, who has been the guest of George Mphileton and family of Clinton street, jett for home Wednesday. Francis Campbell is north on a hunt-

will hold the first dancing party of the Mrs. Esther Davis and grandchild, western lows, Western Minnesota.

Esther Adams of Bangor, Michigan, left for home yesterday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams.

Mrs. C. A. Parker and Miss Parker will leave for New York Monday and will sail for Italy with the Hazeltine party Thursday. Mrs. J. H. Standish of Newaygo, who was visiting her daugher, Mrs. W. D. Fuller of North Prospect street, has re-

M. M. Marrin of the Valley City Engraving and Printing company left Friday for a visit to his old home in Park

Hill, Ontario. The Hon and Mrs. L. V. Moulton and daughters, the Misses May and Lois Moulton, went to Muskegon Thursday. will give an outertainment in the church Mrs. W. M. Leanhouts, who has been

visiting relatives in the city, has re-turned to Patterson, New Jersey. Mrs. Henry Walbridge will leave for Italy Thursday to take a two years' in voice culture.

Mrs. Harvey P. Wyman of Terrace avenue has gone to Battle Creek to re-main for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Briggs of Plaintield avenue will soon go to Oakland, California, to live. Miss Lucy Gould of Jefferson avenue

is in Austerlitz visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Friant. Mrs. Cora M. Heaton will soon go to Victoria, Texas, to spend the winter. Harry P. Wyman of Terrace avenue

left yesterday for Tenness J. A. Gonzalez is in the upper penin-

The South End L. L. C. "The Freasures of the Deep" was the subject of the day, and through the medium of several able papers "Old Ocean" was called to an account and made to display some of the treasures in its mighty peep. Pearls wrested with toil and danger from the main for the adornment of beauty and fashion; sponges, those strange creatures, the elastic network of whose skeletons do for man a humbler duty; shells, the pink-liped toys of children who hear in them the drowsy murmur of the sea. But most wonderful, the branching coral polyps. Mrs. Sigourney has beauti-fully expressed the duties which these

myriads of beings fultill in the great order of nature. Toil on, toil on, ye ephremeal train, Who build in the tessing and treacherous

Toil on for the wisdom of man ye mock, With your sand based structures and domes

of rock; Your columns the fathomless fountains lave, And your arches spring up to the crested Ye'r a puny race thus to bodly rear

A fabric so vast in a realm so drear; You bind the deep with your secret zone, The ocean is sealed and the surge a stone; Fresh wreaths from the coral pavement spring
Like the terraced pride of Assyrea's king.
The turf looks green where the breakers

O'er the whiripool ripens the rind of gold; The sea spatched isle is the home of men. And mountains exalt where the wave has

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